

Persons taken on commercial fishing expeditions in West Virginia, north of Belva on the Chesapeake & Ohio Valley, were ordered suspended from August 25 until December 23 by the Interstate Commerce commission today.

Baseball

AND OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE SPORT WORLD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON BEATS CLEVELAND.
Makes It Five Victories in Row—Two
Pinned Bottoms Scored Winning
Runs on Double by Wambagana.

Boston, Aug. 22. — Boston scored
its fifth straight victory and the third
of the series over Cleveland today, 2
to 4. Cleveland's pinch hitter
Pittinich and Wambagana with two out
in the eighth, Wambagana doubled
to center for the two runs the Red
Sox needed to win. Geygan, despite
two errors, featured in the field and
with his hitting.

R H E
Cleveland . . . 001 001 300—4 10 2
Boston . . . 200 000 125—5 14 1
Batteries—Cleveland: Myers and Myatt;
Ferguson, Ross and O'Neill.

ATHLETIC ANOTHER BROWN.

**Make It Two Out of Three in Series—
Mackmen Get Seven Runs in Open-
ing Round.**

Philadelphia, Aug. 22. — The Ath-
letic made it two games out of three
in its series with the St. Louis
Americans, dominating the offerings of
four pitchers today for a 12 to 6 vic-
tory. Seven runs were scored by the
locals in the first inning off Davis,
Lyons, and Pruett. Rommel, pitching
for Philadelphia, eased up in the last
inning and yielded five runs.
St. Louis . . . 000 000 015—6 16 4
Philadelphia . . . 720 300 105—13 17 1
Batteries—Grant, Davis, Lyons,
Pruett and Beverfeld; Collins; Rom-
mel and Bruggy.

DETROIT WINS IN 12TH.

**Cuts Down New York's Lead in
League Race by 3 to 4 Victory.**

New York, Aug. 22. — Detroit re-
duced New York's lead in the Amer-
ican league race here today, winning
a hard fought 12-inning game from
the world's champions by a score of
3 to 4.
Detroit . . . 100 020 020—5 13 4
New York . . . 000 002 108 000—6 15 2
Batteries—Holloway, S. Johnson,
Wells and Bessler; S. Jones, Hoyt
and Schang.

Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 2-0-4, Indianapolis 13-15-1.
St. Paul 3-0-2, Kansas City 0-11-0.
Minneapolis 11-14-1, Milwaukee 3-
17-3.
Columbus 14-19-1, Louisville 15-
30-8.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport 1-13-2, Springfield 4-3-4.
Pittsfield 2-5-0, Waterbury 4-10-2.
Albany 4-8-2, Hartford 4-11-5.
New Haven 5-15-0, Worcester 2-8-1
(10 innings).

Press job printing at Herald office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon H.
Claus, Surrogate of the County of Oneonta,
in and for the State of New York, in
all persons having claims against the
estate of George H. Pratt, deceased, late
of the City of Oneonta, in said county,
that they are required to exhibit the same,
with vouchers therefor, to the undersigned
executor of the estate of the said deceased,
at the law office of Frank C. Huntington,
in the City of Oneonta, in said county,
on or before the 10th day of September,
A.D. 1924.

Dated April 24, 1924.

Frank C. Huntington, Executor.

Attorney for executor,
Oneonta, New York.

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at the law office of W. I. Bolton, in the
City of Oneonta, in said county, on or
before the 10th day of September, A.D.
1924.

Dated April 24, 1924.

W. I. Bolton, Executor.

Attorney for executor,
Oneonta, New York.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

THE PUSH SHOT

GENERALLY USED AGAINST

A LOW SHOT IN WHICH BALL

HAS GOOD BALL OF BACKSPIN.

CLUB WITH BALL

WHILE WITH CLUB

HAS BACKSPIN BALL

FLIES BEFORE STARTING FLIGHT.

PLAY SHOT WITH

BALL IN LINE A

WITH FEET.

SHOTS TO

LEFT FOOT

IN LEFT

FOOT.

What is the "push shot" and how
is it played?

Answered by
BOB CRUCKSHANK.

Ran up in National Open cham-
pionship, 1923, and the man who, in
1921, defeated Hutchinson, Sarazen
and Barnes in an invitation tourna-
ment at St. Joseph, Mo. Ran up in
St. Louis tournament for profes-
sional golfers, 1923, being defeated
only by Sarazen.

The "push shot" is generally used
against the wind. It is a very low,
flying shot with a good deal of back-
spin on it. It is so played as to keep
the ball low and get distance at the
same time. The push shot is very
effectively played with the club driv-
ing iron or midiron. As the loft of
the club increases the shot becomes
more difficult. To play this shot the
club-head must meet the ball before
it (the club-head) reaches the low-
est point of the arc in the downswing.
This causes the ball to be squeezed
against the turf before starting its
flight, and therefore the ground has
to be considered before executing this
shot. Firm turf is the best, and hard
brittle turf the worst. Wet, muddy
turf is also bad for this shot. The
shot is played with the ball almost
in line with the right foot and at the
moment of impact the weight should
be mostly on the left foot. The el-
bows are kept close to the body and
the ball struck centrally with the club-
head following through after the line
of flight at a low angle.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

New York-Penn League.

Williamsport . . . W. L. Pct.
York . . . 48 38 .553
Scranton . . . 57 49 .538
Harrisburg . . . 57 49 .538
Binghamton . . . 52 53 .492
Wilkes-Barre . . . 45 65 .409
Onondaga . . . 32 78 .298

American League.

New York . . . 47 50 .487
Washington . . . 67 52 .564
Detroit . . . 67 52 .564
St. Louis . . . 61 57 .517
Philadelphia . . . 53 67 .442
Boston . . . 54 64 .458
Cleveland . . . 54 65 .454
Chicago . . . 51 64 .442

National League.

New York . . . 73 43 .629
Pittsburgh . . . 67 43 .609
Brooklyn . . . 65 52 .558
Chicago . . . 62 51 .552
Cincinnati . . . 61 59 .509
St. Louis . . . 49 63 .438
Philadelphia . . . 43 71 .377
Boston . . . 43 73 .371

Saturday, Aug. 23, the Ontario Bis-
cuit Co. will hold a demonstration of
their products at Angellotti store, 11
Fair street.

Free samples served to each vis-
itor.

Complete line of package goods—
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YORK WINS AGAIN

**Captain Lillian Game From One-
onta, 13 to 6—Three One-
onta Runners Hit Hard**

Major Base on Balls Issued to Bat-
ters on Both Teams—Visitors Get
Two Runs in First Inning. Only to
New Advantage Changed to Other
Side in Latter Half of Game Round.
—Second Defeat by York of One-
onta.

York, Aug. 22. — Oneonta dropped
the second game of the series here
today to the White Roses by a 13 to
6 score. Even game played in a
ball and the pitchers were wild, issu-
ing no less than sixteen bases on
balls.

York hit hard at the opportune
time again today and when the
Giants scored the home club would
come right back in the same inning,
and duplicate their tally of go one-
better. Hinkle opened on the mound
for the Giants and was wild, being
touched up for four hits before being
relieved by Vanlee, who also proved
unsteady and had his curves straight-
ened out for seven hits. Victor
pitched the eighth, and a single by
Elliot, stolen base, passed ball, and a
sacrifice fly let in a counter against
his delivery.

Oneonta started out well by scoring
two runs in the first inning with the
aid of some poor fielding on the part
of the home club. York nosed one
run ahead in their turn of the inning
on two bases on ball two singles, a
sacrifice fly and a stolen base. The
Giants went into the lead again in
the second. Hinkle doubled, Agnew
singled and stole second. Hinkle
scored on Fitch's sacrifice fly, and
Agnew came in on Roseberry's single.
Donahue drew a walk in York's
turn at bat, Eyrich and Lawrence
singled and Dougherty scored past
before Hinkle was pulled out of the
box. Vanhee pitched to Barney, who
hit a long sacrifice fly and Eyrich
scored. York scored four more runs
in the fourth, three in the seventh,
and one in the eighth, while Oneonta
was scoring one in the seventh and
one in the eighth.

The tabulated score:

Oneonta (6)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Agnew, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0	
Fitch, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	1	
Roseberry, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0	
Harker, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1	
Thomas, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0	
Shepardson, 1b	1	1	0	8	1	0	
Sinistack, c	4	0	1	6	3	0	
Hinkle, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	
McMullen, ss	2	0	0	0	2	1	
Vanlee, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Victor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Topel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Hodgetts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	6	9	24	13	3	

* Hit for Vanlee in eighth.

** Ran for Topel in eighth.

York (13)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Lawrence, 2b	2	1	1	2	4	0	
Elliot, lf	1	2	1	1	0	0	
Steffey, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	
Elliot, ss	5	2	3	1	3	1	
Hatch, 3b	3	0	1	1	7	0	
Warre, 1b	2	1	0	12	0	1	
Levan, c	1	0	0	3	0	1	
Dougherty, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0	
Donahue, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Julian, c	2	1	1	3	0	0	
Totals	28	13	12	27	14	3	

Score by innings:

Oneonta . . . 220 000 110—6

York . . . 320 400 31X—13

Three base hit, Elliott. Two base

hits: Hinkle, Steffen. Stolen bases:

Thomas, Lawrence 2, Agnew, Elliott.

First base on errors, Oneonta 2; York

1. Sacrifice hits: Werre, Fitch, Law-
rence, Hatch, Barney 2. Struck out:

by Eyrich 4; by Hinkle 3; off Van-
lee 2; by Victor 1. Bases on balls:

off Eyrich 7; off Hinkle 3; off Van-
lee 5; off Victor 1. Double plays:

Hatch to Lawrence to Werre. Losing

pitcher: Hinkle. Passed balls: Sin-
istack 2. Left on bases: York 3; One-
onta 3. Umpires: Ferguson and

Harper. Time of game, 2:05.

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The Oneonta Star

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BOTH SIDES OF PERC

Politics Have Felt.

The same Republican newspapers that only last week were so pained because John W. Davis had some blunt things to say about corruption are filled with joy at the downing of the League of Nations. That is the way to make a campaign speech. Take off your gloves and hit the other fellows where it will do them the most hurt. Mr. Davis, of course, was in the Republican camp, but he has been so indecent as to speak of Republican dishonesty, but quite another thing for General Davis to hold up to scorn Democratic "slandering" hypocrites and demagogues. Such a difference it makes whose party or is gored!—New York Times.

And By Special Delivery.

If Gen. Davis seems a little vague about the League of Nations he has no hesitation about the World Court, which is the fact that the League of Nations is a Republican creation. Some of them venerated leaders of his own party, he believes his frank and bold rather contemptuous words about "the bogymen and smokecreens thrown up from behind political fences by the men who would drag this question of high purpose, of clear, simple and plain duty into the mire of political demagoguery." We hope that the Republican national committee will not fail to send a marked copy of this to Senator Lodge.—New York Times.

Coolidge Sense.

The calm simplicity of Mr. Coolidge's speech of acceptance is a refreshing draft after the rhetorical exhortations of Mr. Davis, exulting the Governor of New York and endeavoring to be rough. For instance, those who are careful, resolution for vague and rhetorical generalities there are hard, specific facts; for these promises of undefined projects there are clear plans for action. Principles, not personalities, are its subject matter. The whole speech breathes that lucidity, moderation and homespun dignity which Mr. Coolidge could not forget if he would.—New York Tribune.

Coming Events.

It has been recognized for some weeks that the better outlook for the Western Farmers constitutes a serious blow at the La Follette candidacy and is equally a justified source of encouragement to the Coolidge managers. Now come reports of improved industrial conditions in the East which are inimical to the chances of the Davis and Bryan ticket and correspondingly cheerful reading for the Republicans.—Providence Journal.

Gov. Bryan's Address.

It is, on the whole, a modest and sensible speech, devoid of flourish, earnest in its attention to the business and the beliefs of the people of the West.—New York World, Democrat.

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TAKING CANDY AWAY FROM THE BABY



TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Items Clipped from The Star.

August 23, 1904.

A detachment of United States cavalry and light artillery, now on a practice march to the south, will reach Oneonta today and camp for the night on the Wilcox state.

The Roosevelt and Fairbanks club is in charge of the following officers: President, Charles Smith; secretary, Henry D. McLaury, Esq.; treasurer, Linn L. Gardner.

Rev. Robert Lacey, rector of Grace Episcopal church at Stamford, has notified the vestry of St. James' church of his decision to accept the call recently extended to him to become rector of the Oneonta church. His term will commence his duties here on Sunday, October 15.

A co-partnership for the purpose of conducting a laundry establishment has been formed by Edward H. Barton and Abram C. Bouton. The business will be housed in an addition to the building at 2 East street. The firm style will be the Oneonta Steam Laundry. Mr. Bouton will continue to conduct the clear box manufactory and carpet cleaning works, individually.

August 23, 1904.

The Knights of Pythias have rented the hall in the Ford block and are furnishing it preparatory to entering September 1.

Miss Fanny (Frances) Starr of Albany, who has been visiting at H. G. Ford's, left yesterday for a visit in Schenectady before starting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bligh have issued invitations for the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Mollie, to Robert Chauncey Bligh. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist Episcopal church on September 4. A reception will be given at the Windsor hotel.

At a meeting of the milkmen, held at the office of D. J. Yager, Esq., it was decided to advance the price of milk to six cents a quart, effective September 1. This action is the result of the continued drought and consequent scarcity of feed, but one trip a day will hereafter be made.

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Miss Fanny (Frances) Starr of Albany, who has been visiting at H. G. Ford's, left yesterday for a visit in Schenectady before starting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bligh have issued invitations for the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Mollie, to Robert Chauncey Bligh. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist Episcopal church on September 4. A reception will be given at the Windsor hotel.

At a meeting of the milkmen, held at the office of D. J. Yager, Esq., it was decided to advance the price of milk to six cents a quart, effective September 1. This action is the result of the continued drought and consequent scarcity of feed, but one trip a day will hereafter be made.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement of Appointments Made by State Department of Education. C. B. Lauen and Marjorie E. Seeger Winners from Oneonta.

The State Education department has this week announced the winners of the state scholarships, five in number, from each assembly district, being a total number of 150 in the state. These scholarships are taken from the head of the county lists of those who as results of the examinations of the last school year received college entrance diploma. In case any of these winners decline a scholarship, the appointment, which is for \$100 annually for four years, is immediately offered to the next on the list.

In the county of Otsego the five appointments this year all go to Oneonta and Cooperstown high school graduates, two to the former and three to the latter. The highest standing in that of Miss Grace E. Wood of Cooperstown, the second highest that of Charles H. Lauren of Oneonta, the third that of Miss Marjorie E. Seeger, also of this city. The fourth and fifth

and Mary J. McRorie of Cooperstown. It is notable that the difference between the highest and lowest points in the standings of these five successful competitors is less than two and a half points.

Other scholarships of local interest are as follows:

Chenango county—Marjorie E. Judd, Merton S. Adams and Elizabeth Phetteplace of Norwich, Russell H. Whitman and Mildred N. Feltley of Bainbridge.

Delaware county—Anna M. Thomson of Delhi, Ruth G. Moore of Sidney, Elma J. Ames of Delhi, Antoinette Henderson of Walton, Ernest B. Finch of Sidney.

Schoharie county—Alice E. Hayes, Eva Dietz, Mina F. Price, Ruth E. Youngs and Festus Eugene Youngs, all of Cobleskill.

These scholarships are good for any college in the state of New York approved for that purpose by the Board of Regents.

Democratic Endorse McNaught.

The Delaware Democratic county committee has recommended the endorsement of County Judge Andrew J. McNaught to succeed himself.

Edward E. Conlon of Downsville will be the party's choice for member of assembly.

Delegates to the state convention are J. S. Busby of Margaretville, L. A. Gorman of Stamford and Miss Gertrude H. Nichols of Walton. The alternates are W. L. McGranaghan of Honeoye, R. W. France of Sidney and Mrs. Ida Roberts of Delhi.

Unfortunate Band.

Due to sickness, the Downsville band has been obliged to cancel all dates for autumn concerts. One member is ill, another has a broken leg, and a third is tied up owing to sickness in the family.

Fresh Ward's cake and bread today at Palmer's grocery. adv 2t

STATE OF NEW YORK, SHERIFF COURT, COUNTY OF OTSEGO.—Lina Loren, plaintiff, against Harry Staught, George Staught, John Staught, Van Johnson, Paul Martin, Marie Martin, his wife, Richard Munson, Rose Munson, his wife, and Harvey Staught, and Clara Hinchey, his wife, defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Otsego County Clerk's office, on the 17th day of July, 1924, I, George Staught, the undersigned, referee in said judgment, hereby sell at public auction at the Otsego County Courthouse, in the Town of Milford, County of Otsego, N. Y., on the 26th day of August, 1924, at 2 o'clock, all the premises described in said judgment, as follows, viz:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Milford, County of Otsego and State of New York, described as follows: Being the same lands and premises described in the first and second judgments of April, 1924, and the 25th day of March, 1924, and the 25th day of April, 1924, and the 25th day of May, 1924, and the 25th day of June, 1924, and the 25th day of July, 1924, and the 25th day of August, 1924, and the 25th day of September, 1924, and the 25th day of October, 1924, and the 25th day of November, 1924, and the 25th day of December, 1924, and the 25th day of January, 1925, and the 25th day of February, 1925, and the 25th day of March, 1925, and the 25th day of April, 1925, and the 25th day of May, 1925, and the 25th day of June, 1925, and the 25th day of July, 1925, and the 25th day of August, 1925, and the 25th day of September, 1925, and the 25th day of October, 1925, and the 25th day of November, 1925, and the 25th day of December, 1925, and the 25th day of January, 1926, and the 25th day of February, 1926, and the 25th day of March, 1926, and the 25th day of April, 1926, and the 25th day of May, 1926, and the 25th day of June, 1926, and the 25th day of July, 1926, and the 25th day of August, 1926, and the 25th day of September, 1926, and the 25th day of October, 1926, and the 25th day of November, 1926, and the 25th day of December, 1926, and the 25th day of January, 1927, and the 25th day of February, 1927, and the 25th day of March, 1927, and the 25th day of April, 1927, and the 25th day of May, 1927, and the 25th day of June, 1927, and the 25th day of July, 1927, and the 25th day of August, 1927, and the 25th day of September, 1927, and the 25th day of October, 1927, and the 25th day of November, 1927, and the 25th day of December, 1927, and the 25th day of January, 1928, and the 25th day of February, 1928, and the 25th day of March, 1928, and the 25th day of April, 1928, and the 25th day of May, 1928, and the 25th day of

Judges Couldn't Decide



They held a contest in Kansas City, Mo., the other day to determine which were prettier—girls with long hair or girls with bobbed tresses. But when it narrowed down to these two, Nettle Bray (left) and Marguerite Jordan, the judges couldn't decide which was the winner.

UP STICK AND VANITY CASE IN GREEK TOMBS

False Hair and Other Artificial Means of Feminine Adornment Discovered.

Odesa, Russia.—One hundred and sixty ancient Greek tombs of striking design and rare archaeological interest have been unearthed in the dead City of Olyvia, near here, by Prof. Semenov-Zusser, distinguished Russian archaeologist.

Among the articles found in the tombs was a small linen bag containing a lady's mirror and believed to be the forerunner of the present-day vanity case. In the bag, there also was a rouge stick for the lips and a charcoal pencil for the eyes. The bag was found in the grave of a female together with tufts of false hair and a number of silver bracelets, earrings, beads and other jewels.

In other tombs were discovered pottery of exquisite workmanship, multi-colored vases, amulets, knives and various articles of bronze and copper all in a perfect preservation.

The excavations, which have been in progress for many months, thus far have yielded more than 1,700 articles of surpassing antiquarian interest.

Olyvia, which means "merry," was once a centre of Greek learning, culture and trade and it flourished about 500 B. C. Later it became known among Russians as the "Pamphili of the Black Sea."

Greek emigrants of Asia Minor named Olyvia, Herodotus records, because it is free from malaria and is in a pure and transparent sea. "From a thriving, prosperous port for the rich goods of the East, it became in the course of centuries a pauper colony, existing solely on the revenue from occasional traders. Today the city is a mass of ruins."

Not Precarious

"Your life hangs by a thread," said the doctor. The patient breathed a sigh of relief: he was married, and often had buttons remain that way for a long, long time.—Boston Transcript.

A Lost Art

The Guide—Look at that half-ruined castle—it must be at least eight hundred years old. Believe me, lady, they don't build such ancient castles these days.—From Pasquino, Turin.

"String Bean Farm" in Heart of Boston Doomed

Boston.—A farm in the heart of the metropolis goes a long way toward filling the stomachs of hungry Bostonians.

On this one city farm almost enough string beans have been raised to supply the entire Boston market. Then there are lettuce and spinach among the products raised so close to the market that one truck can carry several loads in a day.

For twenty-five years the city farm has flourished, and because of the huge scale on which it was operated its owner was known throughout the city as String Bean King. But the farm is about to disappear. Just across the river from Harvard's famed gold coast and off-site the Harvard stadium the farm stands directly in the path of Harvard's expansion, and officials of the university from which the land has been leased have notified the tenants that the land will be needed for new buildings.

Buys Book and Finds He Lost It in 1872

Middletown, N. Y.—Fifty-two years ago Hector Sinclair, of Middletown, Kan., lost a prized copy of the writings of the Jewish historian, Josephus.

He searched for the book for years and recently he learned that he could acquire a similar copy at a second-hand bookstore at Albany. He paid \$2.50 for the book and looked at the flyleaf. He found on it his own name, written there more than half a century ago.

Tricked by Gypsies

Mahon City, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Lesco Chubak of Trenton, N. J., reported to state police that while visiting here they had been swindled by gypsies out of their life savings of more than \$3,000. One of the fortune tellers, they asserted, predicted that Chubak would die and that his wife would go insane unless the fates were propitiated with money. The couple said they turned the money over to win the gypsies' intercession.

Weight of Cob Output

Cornucopia produced in the United States each year weigh more than 20,000,000 tons.

Armed for the Fray

We know one who has a shotgun in her hope chest.—Defiance Crescent News.

MIGHT CAUSE QUAKE THAT WOULD DESTROY NEW YORK

Mad Search for Oil May Cause Radical Changes in This Planet, Says Scientist.

Philadelphia.—"There is a very real danger that New York city may suffer from an earthquake one of these days. Unless the world gets over its mad search for oil there are going to be some radical changes on this planet."

These are some of the startling predictions made by Prof. David Todd of Amherst college, professor of astronomy, internationally known scientist and author of half a dozen books and innumerable articles. Professor Todd is spending the summer on the estate of P. M. Sharples, near West Chester.

New York city, he says, is as likely a site for the next earthquake as any in the United States. This is because of the geological formation of the land beneath it. Earthquakes almost invariably come at a point where two strata or layers beneath the surface of the ground come together. When terrific pressure comes on this point it is inevitable that it should crack.

According to Professor Todd, it has been ascertained that just such an underground joint lies beneath Manhattan Island. The pressure which eventually will force this joint apart and cause an earthquake is caused by the thousands and thousands of tons which are being heaped onto the island in the shape of huge buildings and still huger foundations.

He predicts that when the earthquake finally comes the destruction which will follow will be far greater and more terrible than that which followed the Japanese upheaval of last summer.

Professor Todd is also pessimistic over the consequences of the "oil madness" which is gripping the world at the present time. "Did you ever see a driller strike oil?" he asked. "If you have you will get some idea of the tremendous pressure which is locked up in the ground beneath us. It is this pressure which holds the world in shape. And with countless hundreds of oil wells tapping this pressure in every part of the globe, what will be the result I dare not predict."

Salvaging of German Fleet at Scapa Flow Started

Scapa Flow.—At Scapa Flow a serious commencement has been made with the salvage of the German fleet. One of the divers states that some of the sunken ships are covered with growths 20 feet long and record-sized barnacles and mussels. The divers found the Hindenburg, at one time the pride of the German navy, with engines and interior intact. Champagne bottles and glasses were found in the officers' quarters and banks undisturbed. The Hindenburg lies in eleven fathoms of water and, if she proves seaworthy, she may be towed for dismantling to Queensborough. A curious fact is the entire absence of fish in Scapa Flow. Crabs and lobsters are the only creatures in a corner, said a diver, but other kinds of fish must have been scared away.

Dogs in Bed Too Much

Los Angeles, Cal.—Too many pet dogs, which she kept in her home against her husband's wishes, cost Mrs. Estelle S. Faussette her husband. James G. Faussette, a Los Angeles merchant, in a petition for divorce, alleges his wife insisted on taking at least three of her pet dogs to bed with her and that the remainder of her hours or more dogs she kept in the house.

Bees Keep Tenants Out

Sacramento, Cal.—Entrance to the Y. M. C. A. building was blocked for more than an hour recently when a swarm of bees congregated on the ceiling over the doorway. The bees held the fort until an unidentified man, armed with a torch and necessary equipment, induced the queen bee to take up quarters in a hive. The rest of the subjects followed the queen.

The Lightning Ace

From "The Psychology of Power": "A mile walk with a horse is more fatiguing than twenty miles with the body of your choice." However, if you should suggest a twenty-mile walk to you I would say in these modern days you would make her very "tired" indeed.—Boston Transcript.

LONG LOST JEWS MAY BE SOUGHT

China Colonies Have Been Isolated for More Than a Thousand Years.

New York.—If a movement now on foot among wealthy Jews in Shanghai, China, backed by influential support in the United States, is successful, Jewish colonies in China that have been virtually cut off from the Western world for more than a thousand years, will again be brought in touch with the main body of their race.

The efforts now being made are the latest of several extending over a period of more than three-quarters of a century. The present hope of success rests on an increased knowledge of the history and traditions of the Chinese Jews, better organization and more adequate financial backing. Facts which have been gradually coming to light reveal an amazing story of small communities of these exiles clinging to their ancient rites and practices through generations in the very heart of Chinese civilization.

The present revival is due in large part to Adolph S. Oke, librarian of the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati, who recently brought from Europe a collection of 59 manuscripts containing hymns, prayers and rituals showing conclusively the connection between the Jews of ancient and medieval China and those of the Western world.

These manuscripts, written on paper folded into the form of fans, are partly in Chinese and partly in an ancient Jewish-Persian dialect, indicating that they were originally composed by emigrants from the long-established Hebrew settlements in Persia. According to a writer in the American Hebrew they "constitute all the manuscripts known to have been written by Jews living in China." They were collected during the middle of the last century by missionaries sent to China by an English society, which hoped to convert their owners to Christianity.

Origin of Settlements in Doubt

The origin of the Jewish settlements in China, as well as their probable date, is a matter of doubt among scholars. One theory advanced is that a part of the Jewish people who were carried into captivity in Babylon in the Seventh century, B. C., gradually made their way eastward instead of returning to Jerusalem when the city was restored to them by Cyrus, king of Persia, in the Sixth century B. C. There is little or no direct evidence to back this up, although in the writings of Isaiah there is a reference to the "land of Sinim," which is thought by some Old Testament commentators to mean China. If this supposition were correct, it would indicate that the Jews as far back as the Eighth century B. C. knew about the Chinese.

Another theory is that the Jews made their way in considerable numbers to China after the destruction of Jerusalem by the Emperor Titus in 70 A. D. It is known that very early in the Christian era Jews were living not only in Persia but in India.

The best testimony on the subject, however, is that of the emigrants themselves. They believed, according to their medieval writings and inscriptions, that they settled in China about the Third century of the present era. This accords with other evidence which historians consider trustworthy.

The weight of this evidence seems to show that the Jews worked their way eastward, sometimes under pressure of religious and racial persecutions, such as took place in Persia as early as the First century, and sometimes in the role of traders seeking new markets. The Romans called the Chinese by a name meaning "silk men," and the Jews of Persia, and, perhaps also of the Roman empire, were silk merchants at a very early date. It is thought probable that they followed the caravans through Central Asia, or went by sea to India, and thence made their way into the silk-producing regions of China.

Marco Polo Found Them

For a time these wanderers probably kept in touch with members of their race in the Western world. Then, as the Occidental Jews became scattered and the ancient trade routes fell into partial disuse, they were cut off and forgotten. They were not again brought to the attention of the Occident, so far as is known, until Marco Polo found and mentioned them in his famous travels toward the end of the Thirteenth century. Polo said that the Tartar emperor, Kubla Khan—a model of religious tolerance—honored the religious festivals not only of the Mohammedans and Buddhists but also of the Christians and the Jews, making no distinction among them. This is held to show that the Jews must have been fairly numerous and highly esteemed.

A Chinese inscription of the year 1400 bears out this conclusion. "They excel in agriculture, in merchandise, in magistracy, and in warfare and are highly esteemed for integrity, fidelity, and a strict observance of their religion."

A Chinese-Jewish inscription of the same date says: "Our religion came originally from Ten-tien"—or, it is believed by modern scholars, India. This is thought to refer to a renewed migration of Jews from India which may have taken place about the Fourth century. The earliest Chinese name for these newcomers was "The Kin Kien," which refers to a detail of the traditional Hebrew manner of preparing meat for human consumption.

There were to have been a number of Chinese-Jewish communities, but the most important of these was the one at Kai-Fung-Pa in the province of Honan. Here they not only worked as farmers, merchants and occasionally as bankers, but manufactured a

particular kind of silk fabric that was well known in that part of China.

Intermarried With Chinese.
For a long time the Jews of Kai-Fung-Pa clung to their religious and racial customs unswervingly, although they adopted the queue and the Chinese method of dress, and sometimes intermarried with the Chinese. They built a famous temple, of which accurate descriptions have been preserved and whose ruins may be restored if the present campaign succeeds. This building, according to the records, was a characteristic mixture of the Hebrew and the Chinese. The Chinese influence showed itself in many other ways, for instance, in ancestor worship. The Chinese writers, however, were fond of pointing out that the Jewish religion was not at all at variance with Confucianism. Perhaps this was merely the polite Oriental manner of minimizing religious differences among the subjects of the empire.

The next distinct reference to the Chinese Jews after the account given by Marco Polo was that made by the Jesuit missionaries in the Seventeenth century. The Jews had by this time lost all trace of their origin, although they still adhered to the customs and observances handed down from father to son for many generations. One of them, hearing that the Jesuits taught belief in a single deity, came to the Jesuit Father Ricci in the belief that both were members of the same faith. The Jesuit missionaries, and later those of the Protestant faith, attempted to convert the Chinese Jews to Christianity, but apparently without success.

Whether the Chinese colonies—if they can still be called that—can be rehabilitated is a question of deep interest to the numerous members of their race all over the world.

Good for Tender Feet

From London comes the report of a new invention that promises to add more than a mite to the comfort of humanity. It is a pedoscope Roentgen apparatus that shows the exact position of the bones and muscles of the foot when trying on new shoes. It is asserted that this device facilitates not only a perfect fit, but also the correction of foot deformities by suitable footgear.—The Living Age.

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Adeste Where Art Thou?
America
Ancho Laurie
Auld Lang Syne
Ave Maria (Gounod)
Battle Cry of Freedom
Ben Bol
Blest Be the Tie that Binds
Bingo
Blue Bells of Scotland
Campbells Are Coming
Columbia: The Gem of the Ocean
Comin' Through the Rye
Daring Nellie Gray
Dear Evie
Dixie Land
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Ereling Star (Tannhauser)
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton
Foranok
Forty-Nine Bottles
Gilt I Left Behind Me
Good Night Ladies
Guns Tread
Hallelujah Chorus
Hark! Hark! My Soul
Hark! the Herald Angels Sing
Heart Bowed Down

Holy, Holy, Holy
Holy Night
Home, Sweet Home
How Can I Leave Thee?
How Firm a Foundation
I Cannot Sing the Old Song
I Dream I Dwell in Marble
Hallel
Integer Vita
In the Gloom
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Jerusalem, the Golden
I Was Seeking Nelly Home
Jesus, Lover of My Soul
Jingle Bells
John Anderson, My Jo
John Brown's Body
Juanita
Kathleen Mavourneen
Kerry Dance
Last Night
Last Rose of Summer
Lead Kindly Light
Life on the Ocean Wave
Listen to the Mocking Bird
Little Tim Soldier
Long, Long Ago
Lost Chord
Love's Old Sweet Song
Marching Through Georgia
Marechal
Maryland, My Maryland
Maudie's In De Cold Ground
My Bonnie
My Country 'Tis of Thee
My Faith Looks Up to Thee
My Old Kentucky Home
My Last Gasp
Now the Day is Over
O Come, All Ye Faithful

Old Black Joe
Old Folks at Home
Old Hundred
Old Unken Bucket
Onward: Christian Soldiers
O Paradice
Polly Wolly Doodle
Quitting Party
Red, White and Blue
Robin Adair
Sailing
Should Avoid Acquaintance
Sleep, Gentle Mother
Softly Now the Light of Day
Stars of the Summer Night
Star Spangled Banner
St. Patrick's Day
Sun of My Soul
Swanee River
Sweet and Low
There is a Green Hill Far Away
There's Music in the Air
Tom-Big-Bea River
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
Updies
Wearing of the Green
Where is My Little Dog Gone?
Where, O Where?
Work for the Night is Coming
Yankee Doodle

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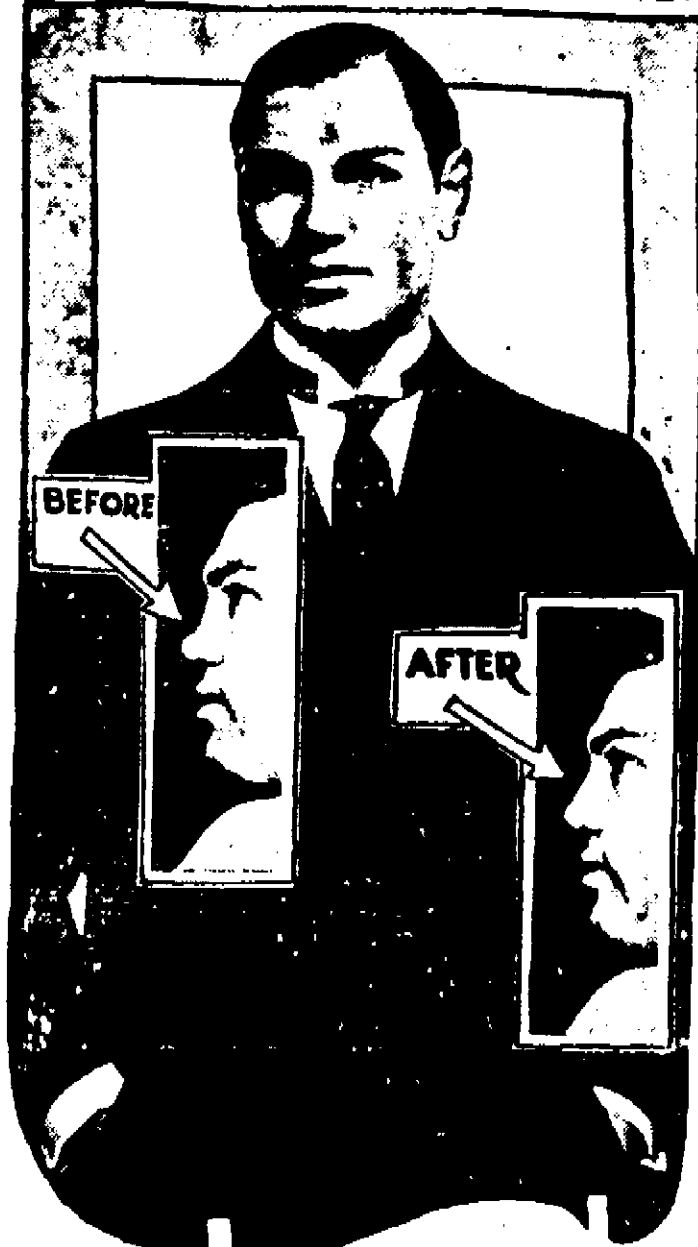
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RONAN BROS.

Dempsey Has Nose Half Soled!



Mr. Jack Dempsey, gentleman of the ring, romantic hero of the screen, contributor of deathless passages to literature, has had his nose half soled, in plainer words, he has had it made over. A plastic surgeon did the work, eliminating, by a few deft strokes, the turned up effect at the end, and changing the organ into a thing of chaste Grecian beauty. The layout shows the fighter in his matinee idol garb, also "before" and "after" phases of his nose.

MT. VISION

MT. Vision, Aug. 22. — The Mt. Vision neighborhood picnic will be held at Canadaraug lake Saturday. Cars will leave this village at 10 o'clock this morning, with a round trip fare of 75 cents. — Cuyler Harrison and Mrs. Lena Shove went Thursday to Albany. Mrs. Shove expects to remain for a two weeks' visit. — Mr. and Mrs. George Feldman of Brooklyn visited at the home of Walter Russell Saturday. — Dr. and Mrs. Stutta spent part of the week with Mrs. Walter Purcell, a sister of the latter. — Mr. and Mrs. Malhouse and son from Passaic, N. J., have been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. De-Elle Lake, for a few days. — Miss L. M. Jones, daughter of Mr. Jones, Howard Jones, and his family, of Belleville, N. J., have been at the parental home for the past two weeks. His son, Warren Jones, of Oneonta, and family, have also been with him for a few days. — Mrs. Helen Bunker and Mrs. Susan Bunker returned to their home in Milford recently. — Rev. and Mrs. Proper were recent callers at the parental home. — The Messer Young of Oneonta are still guests at Mt. Vision.

Seven Centenarians in Scots' Clan Celebrate

London.—In the highlands of Scotland, where old men and women are supposed to abound, old age beyond the five-score point is a thing to chronicle. When recently the seventh member of the clan MacGillivray, now living, reached that advanced age, the clan declared a holiday and held one of its gatherings on Culoden Moor, where, in 1746, their forefathers were defeated with "Bonnie Prince Charlie" when he made his last stand against the English.

The clansmen from hills and glens near Inverness gathered to celebrate the event with bagpipes, games and the dance in which the centenarians participated. This is the first time in the clan's annals that the figure seven has been reached, although three times before there have been six contemporary centenarians about the MacGillivray hearth. In another eight months the record may be beaten again when another clansman will be eligible to join his seven relatives. The clan has about 30 members who have passed their eighty-fifth birthdays.

Old Church Closed

Columbus, Ohio.—Nearly a century of worship in the same church building, a little one-room brick structure, came to a close recently with the passing of the Little Muskingum Baptist church, near Marietta. The church was organized in 1828 as the first Baptist church in that section of Ohio. The building was erected the following year, with bricks made by hand from clay taken from an adjoining farm.

Fustered by Honor

Joe Tunkins is the average man who is so important when you ask him to sign a petition that he reaches for his fountain pen, without stopping to read it.—Boston Transcript.

Lost—Check No. 111 on bank at Oneonta, N. Y., for \$20.00. If found, please return to Oneonta, N. Y., or to the bank.

\$1,600,000 FOR FOREST ROADS

To Be Spent Within National Parks of Seven Western States.

Washington.—Nearly \$1,600,000 has just been allotted by the forest service, Department of Agriculture, for the construction of highways within or adjacent to the national forests of seven states in the Far West: Idaho, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico. The largest state appropriation for this work is \$1,150,000 for Idaho. Montana comes second with an allowance of \$375,000. Arizona receives \$250,000 and Colorado \$247,000.

In Idaho, six miles in the Lolo pass section of the Selway forest will be built at a cost of \$100,000. For improving nearly seven miles of highway along the Northern Pacific road in the Coeur d'Alene forest \$45,000 has been allotted. This road is a link in the Yellowstone trail. For the extension of the Ketchikan-Clayton road to the town of Ketchikan, a distance of about seven miles, \$50,000 has been set aside.

One of the important projects involves the construction of three and a half miles along the Elk City highway within the Nez Perce national forest, for which \$25,000 has been allotted. This road is expected to be especially beneficial to the mining community around Elk City, as well as highly desirable for the better protection of the Nez Perce forest.

The North Fork-Payette highway, within the Payette national forest, will be extended from Gardena to Horse-shoe Bend, a distance of about five miles, at an estimated cost of \$97,000. In the Caribou national forest an addition of five miles to the Freedom-Soda Springs road will be made at a cost of \$16,000.

Improvements in Montana.

In Montana about thirty-six miles of road will be constructed or improved, most of which is important from the tourist and scenic standpoint. One project is the building of thirteen miles of the Tarkio flat section of the Yellowstone trail, adjacent to the Lolo national forest, to cost \$60,000.

For continuing work on the Belton-Java road and extending four miles from its present terminus to Garry, \$100,000 has been set aside. The road serves the Flathead national forest. In the Gallatin national forest grading will be done on about six miles on the southern end of the West Gallatin road leading to the boundary of the Yellowstone national park.

Another project will be the improving of over three miles of the Yellowstone Canyon highway leading through Absaroka national forest to the northern entrance of the Yellowstone national park. The sum of \$70,000 has been allotted. When completed it will imitate three bad hills and several grade crossings.

The largest project in Arizona will be the construction of 23 miles between Flagstaff and the east boundary of the Coconino national forest. The road forms an important link in the state highway system.

The sum of \$30,000 has been allotted to build eight miles along the Grand Canyon highway within the Kaibab national forest, beginning at the town of Fredonia. Another item is for \$81,228 to complete eighteen miles of the Prescott-White Spar road in the Prescott national forest. Another important work involves the completion of 84 miles in the Clifton-Springerville section of the Apache national forest, for which \$73,000 has been allotted.

Highway Work in Colorado.

In Colorado, \$575,000 has been allotted for widening the Durango-Silverton highway within the San Juan national forest. It is part of the state highway system. The improvements will be made in the Molas Lake, Lime Creek and Cascade sections. The most expensive road work on the Independence Pass highway will be undertaken by the construction of about two miles of road beginning at the east end of the Weller grade section, in which \$100,000 has been allotted and an additional \$5,000 is expected from state funds.

Within the Pike and Leadville forests four miles of standard 16-foot road will be built at an estimated cost of \$475,000. For two miles of 12-foot road in the Douglas forest near the town of \$250,000 has been allotted.

For the improvement of 10 miles of forest roads in New Mexico \$100,000 has been allotted. One project calls for \$20,000 to be spent in completing the highway from Camanche to Pecos, a distance of slightly over 11 miles, which crosses the Santa Fe national forest. In the Carson national forest 15 miles of road will be placed in satisfactory shape to meet present traffic demands at a cost of \$20,000.

Between Calaveras Hill and Del Norte canyon, a distance of about seven miles, the road will be rebuilt at a cost of \$20,000. This road will make the Indians canyon, one of the principal features of the Bandelier national monument, accessible over the new bridge at San Ildefonso. The new route will eliminate Buckman Hill and Buckman bridge, both of which are in poor condition. It is within the Santa Fe national forest.

In Dine Forest.

In Utah, where \$25,000 will be spent, the chief project involves twenty-eight miles in the Hixie national forest between Cedar City and Duck Lake, in Kane county, and several miles in Kane county. Nearly eleven miles will be built in the Hixie forest, and a bridge will be constructed over the Pecos river in the Hixie and Washatch forests.

Nearly \$24,000 will be spent in Nevada, one project amounting to \$20,000 for four miles along the Austin-Mason road in the Toiyabe national forest. This project links up with the construction of six miles of the road

authorized a year ago, and \$8,000 will be used in surveying twelve miles along the Elv-Tosopah highway.

The sum of \$118,000 has been appropriated to improve seven miles of highways in the Tongass national forest of Alaska and for surfacing four miles from Sitka to Indian Creek the sum of \$23,000 has been set aside. The territorial road commission will also contribute \$2,000.

The sum of \$80,000 has been allotted for the construction of two and a half miles of highway from a point near Skagway to a connection with the Blackett road. This road will be important from a scenic standpoint, especially if it be extended to the international boundary.

For improvements in the Minnesota national forest, \$17,000 will be expended in surfacing the Deer River road with gravel throughout its length of nineteen miles and a bridge will be built across the Cut Foot-Sour river. An additional \$23,000 will be furnished by state authorities. To construct fifteen miles of the Elk-Flintland highway from the Lake county line to Isabelle Post Office \$18,000 has been approved.

A Mathematical Hen

Carthage, Mo.—J. S. Tindell, of Kendricktown, has a mathematical hen and the animal is attracting great attention. Recently Tindell took to a newspaper office in this city an egg that had been laid by the hen on which the figure "27" had been raised on the larger end of the shell. Tindell previously had found several eggs with numerals on them. The eggs are being drained and placed on exhibition.

Early Swimming Tank

The earliest known English public swimming pool was advertised in London May 23, 1742, to be open and that "waiters attend daily to teach or assist gentlemen in the said swimming bath if required."

Scots Bait at Foe to See Stone Stems

London.—Scotsmen, through one of their members in parliament, are kicking pay because they, among others, must pay expense when visiting Westminster abbey to view the Stone of Scone, which forms the seat of the coronation chair. According to legend, this stone was Jacob's pillow at Bethel, and in the year 840 it was taken to Scone, in Scotland, from Tara, home of the Irish kings. All the Scottish kings were crowned on it until 1296, when Edward the First of England had it brought to Westminster, where all the British sovereigns have since been crowned.

The Scotsmen admit that, in viewing the stone, one gets a lot of history for a "waxpence." Nevertheless, they want parliament to prevail upon the Westminster clergy to permit the public to view the "Stone of Destiny" for nothing, or send it home to Scotland, where it belongs.

The English argument is that in England the stone is in its proper setting, inasmuch as it seems to be fulfilling the old prophecy that, where the Stone of Scone rests, there the Scottish race shall rule.

Not Late in 12 Years

Climax, Mich.—A record believed to be unequalled in the state has been made by Forest Rae, eighteen, who has just been graduated from the Climax high school without having been absent or tardy one day in 12 years.

England Has Servantless Town

East Hoathly, England.—Because of the lack of servants a village of labor-saving cottages has been built near here by the wife of the vicar of Barnes, Middlesex. The village has its own power station and everything in the cottages is done by electricity.

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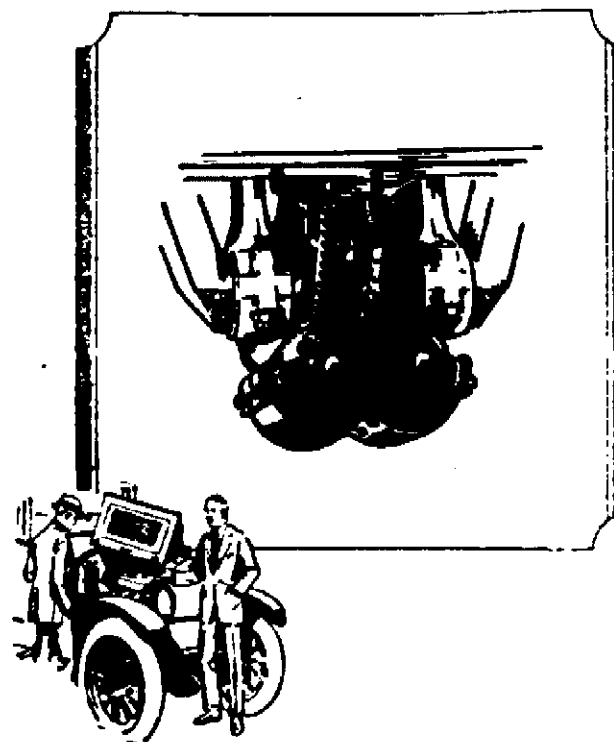
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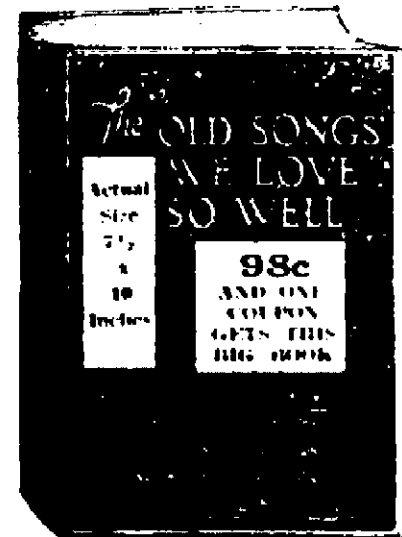


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